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# New Regime Faces Crisis As Troops Reinforced

The spiritual leader of the predominantly Hindu Congress party spoke while troops were reinforced in east Bengal, where bloody Hindu-Moslem warfare threatened a crisis in India's new interim government.

Maulana said the Moslem League "has an overwhelming percentage of Moslem voters on its side" and for that reason should be able to control the Moslem gangs reported to be raiding Hindus. He said the outbreaks were "heart-breaking."

He added that he intends to visit the troubled areas next week.

The government said 1,600 men—two battalions and a brigade headquarters—would join 2,500 soldiers and 450 armed police in the troubled Noakhali and Tippera districts east of Calcutta Monday.

Newspapers charged the viceroys, Viscount Wavell, and Sir Frederick Burrows, Bengal provincial governor, with delay in putting down the east Bengal's Hindu minority.

Sunday Viscount Wavell would not comment.

**SIR A. FLITTEDGE**

K. Wilson, Nov. 1

Refugees from the districts said Moslems had forced the mass conversion of Hindus to the Mohammedan religion on a scale without precedent in nearly 200 years.

J. A. Kripalani, Congress party president-elect, upon his return to

Hindu-led All-India Congress party, was attacked by several hundred tribesmen in the Khyber pass about a fortnight ago at its frontier with Afghanistan.

The attackers and defenders were killed in the fighting, which cost 400 shot, but only minor injuries were sustained. The British met the third division at Nehru's request.

Muslims outnumber Hindus five to four in the North-West Frontier Provinces. Moslems and Hindoo rise

Gauhati from east Bengal, reported that the number of dead and wounded alone but that no estimates of killed or wounded were possible because the district was so close to the public and the government.

He said refugees told of killing, burning, burning, forcible conversion and rape. He said he had been unable to organize to defend themselves.

Sir Alexander said he spent much of the afternoon Monday at the "Closed Council" and Kharis office at the Macdonald "Pool-War Britain."

"This is a wonderful country," he said. "There is an air of vitality and progress which is most enlightening."

Sir Alexander said he had been greatly impressed with Alberta as a province of great natural resources.

He said he would make an airplane trip to the North West Territories and

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—The power strike which has crippled this steel city for 27 days was not out of control after the steel, utility and workers voted to accept arbitration of their collective bargaining dispute with the Duquesne Light Co Monday by Dr. Daniel Gardner, New York scientist and metallurgist, who reached Edmonton to conclude negotiations for the refinery site and to supervise the plant construction. He will direct the re-

[illegible]

**Three Men Jailed**

### Three Men Jailed For Strike Trouble

William B. Friesen, 36, was sentenced to eight months; Jack Ackandell, 21, six months, and Robert Daniels, 31, four months. The disturbance occurred during

[illegible]

ag boat for service on the Athabasca river has been let. Trade Minister MacKinnon said Monday.

"The boat is to be delivered at intervals for a laid down cost of \$8,000 in time for service next year."

[illegible]

gunner and four 50's, including George S. Deacon of Edmonton, apparently picked up the gun and accidentally pulled the trigger.



Mexico is building many new schools, but has a shortage of teachers.

# for hungry men here's a Heinz snack

## RECIPE

**TOMATO RAREBIT**  
Place one can Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup, undiluted, and 1/4 lb. grated Canadian cheese in a saucepan. Heat over very low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted and mixture is smooth. Add 1/2 teaspoon Heinz Prepared Yellow Mustard. Blend well. Serve over slices of toast. Serves 4.



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For Goodness sake-Try Red Rose!

**RED ROSE**  
TEA "is good tea"

# U. K. Wheat Needs Exceed Contract

(Continued from Page 1)  
former deputy minister of mines for the federal government.  
In the high commission's party are Lady Chatterbox, their daughter, Mrs. Anne, and friend, Mrs. Beryl Butt, who served for two years with the women's division of the Royal Navy at Ceylon and Singapore.  
Sir Alexander told of Britain's success in making trade recovery since the end of the war.  
"As it will be known, we ended the war in a tough financial and trade position," he said. "Our first object was to have had an even keel."

**Most Excess Exports**  
He said it was essential to build up Britain's export trade while going slow on imports. "It was also necessary to reconstruct industry."  
"We have had to put a lot of things we would like to have had," he said.  
Sir Alexander said Britain had done much better than had been expected in making trade recovery in the first post-war years, and that was every reason for confidence that the country would "break even next year."

He explained that by "breaking even" he meant making exports sufficient to pay for goods imported.  
The volume of British goods being exported to Canada was on the increase and would continue to grow, said Sir Alexander.

Outside of Canada, the principal wheat-supplying countries were the Argentine and the United States. Much of the latter's exports were going to the United States. Britain also hopes to obtain wheat from the U.S., he said.  
Sir Alexander was asked for the

# Soviet Rebuffed By German Vote

By Frank Swanson  
LONDON.—Berlin, along with the British vote of Germany, has firmly denounced Communism as a philosophy of government.  
This is the significant message emerges from Sunday voting in Germany where virtually complete returns indicate the Social Democrats have swept to power in Berlin city council in the first free elections in the German capital in 13 years, and that council voting in the British zone has resulted in a split between the Social Democrats and the Catholic-backed Christian Democrats.

In the Russian zone, there was heavy balloting for the Social Unity party, the zone's version of the Communist party. This was to have been expected, since other parties were not allowed to run candidates.  
The Communists rejected Dr. F. George Murphy, of Port Arthur, Ont., who was the rear runner in the election. Murphy, a V.C. tried to free from his German captivity in a British Lancaster over France. Murphy's struggle with the turkeys and heeded his country's plea to join and save himself only after he realized his efforts were useless, and his clothing was on fire. The posthumous award of the Victoria Cross to Murphy was announced recently. He died from burns received in his gallant act.

British reaction to reports of possible Russian trade development with South American countries.  
"We want to be trade with around the world on a multi-lateral basis," he commented. "We are sending all the support we can to the proposed U.S. discussion of a new international trade conference. This would set up a commercial code to expand international trade and agreed basis for fair trade."  
Britain has no trade agreement with Russia but is trying to get goods from that country, mainly lumber, he said. There is no thought of seeking wheat from Russia.  
Speaking of the disturbed world situation, Sir Alexander said that after six years of war, in a world upheaval, it could not be expected that everything could be settled now by "waving a magic wand." But progress had been disappointing in many ways, he acknowledged.

# Plan Education In Tourist Trade

(Continued from Page 1)

maps and other maps depicting especially big game and bird-hunting districts.

**Plans Competitions**  
"The campaign will feature competitions for photographers, writers, hunters, essayists, poets and composers. It will encourage artists and feature writers and newswriters and short-story writers, picture producers to visit Alberta."  
"It will encourage tours of travel bureau officials and school teachers, and especially travel agencies, and possibly, what is most important, it will involve a training program for those who use or wish to become engaged in the travel industry."

"Another feature, of course, will be the annual conference of those within the province who are directly interested in the growth of the travel industry."  
Speaking of the proposed travel training courses, Mr. Gerhart said a number of short courses were being arranged in co-operation with boards of trade and chambers of commerce in some of the more convenient centres.

"These short courses will stress courtesy and service, of course, but they will contain discussions on how as it pertains to liability to the public, employee-employer relations, wages and working conditions, fishing and hunting regulations. The courses will contain discussions on purchasing and repairing of furnishings, bedding and so forth, the purchasing and preparation of foods; sanitation; preparation of maps; preparation and serving of meals and so forth."

**History Important**  
Another purpose would be to interest those attending the courses in the importance of learning the historic details of outstanding events in their respective districts, with sites and locations associated with these events.

"We don't intend at first to include too much in the curricula of these courses, but we do plan to have those who will lead the discussions prepare their papers well in advance so that they may be studied by the students. The actual discussions during the courses will be conducted like round-table talks," said Mr. Gerhart.

The minister also laid out of the province's plan to license auto camps and cabin establishments outside the national parks and grade them according to the nature of the accommodation and sanitation facilities provided.

# Gardiner Denies Europeans Starve

PORT ALBERT, Ont. (CP)—The theory that Europe is devastated by starvation was answered by Agriculture Minister Gardiner Friday with the assertion that actually it has made an amazing recovery and the people of Europe are well-fed, well-dressed and well-housed.

Mr. Gardiner recently returned from a tour of European countries, during which he studied conditions with a view to possible expansion of Canadian farm exports.

Speaking at a banquet concluding the four-day international plowing match, Mr. Gardiner said: "We have been subjected too much in the last six or eight months to propaganda that people outside Canada are suffering in a way we never have."

While the people of the European continent may be in quite a favorable position, he continued, "mystery surrounds the plight of millions in Russia, China and other Asiatic countries."

# Trace "Vague" Tale Of Plot to Kill Pope

ROME. (AP)—An informant at Italian police headquarters said Monday "vague reports" were received there some days ago of an impending attempt on the life of Pope Pius.

The informant said these reports—with an intensive investigation had failed so far to substantiate—the plot had been fomented by Yugoslav elements angered by the Vatican's action in excommunicating Yugoslav Roman Catholic officials and responsible for the collaboration trial of Archbishop Aloisio Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb, the Catholic church in Yugoslavia, was convicted and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

A list of some 20 names of the alleged plotters was furnished to the Italian police, the informant said, but so far police have found no trace of the persons named—or even determined whether they really exist.

# Calgary Barrister, John K. Paul Dies

CALGARY. (CP)—John Ketter Paul, 57, prominent Calgary lawyer, died Saturday.

A native of Scarborough, Ont., Mr. Paul came to Calgary 24 years ago and besides earning a wide reputation as a barrister, was a prominent part in civic life.

# Donates \$50,000 For Medical Study

MONTREAL. (CP)—McGill University announced Saturday that special teaching and research will be carried on at the Montreal Neurological Institute by means of a donation of \$50,000 in yearly instalments of \$10,000 by W. McConell, publisher of the Montreal Daily Star.

Soviet-sponsored candidates a few months ago.

Since these elections represent the German's only true expression of opinion, they are of great importance, there is much doubt that military government in western democracies has made a stronger appeal than that by the Soviets.

# Fail to Persuade Woman to Testify

HAMILTON. (CP)—Word from Barton street all Monday was that Mrs. Evelyn Dick remains unshaken in her determination not to testify in Hamilton's second torso murder trial—the joint proceedings against William Bohonak and her father Donald MacLean.

It was learned special Crown prosecutor T. J. Hines had gone to Toronto to confer with the attorney-general's department and to receive special instructions in connection with this case since Mrs. Dick's testimony continues to be unavailable to the prosecution.

The two men are charged with the March 6 murder of John Dick, retired, car-driving husband of Evelyn Dick for whose killing she is under sentence to be executed.

Mrs. Dick's testimony appeared vital to continuance of the case against Bohonak, and her father and the fact that the prosecution decided Saturday not to have her held in contempt of court for her refusal to talk but rather to give her additional time to change her mind was seen as an indication of the urgency with which her testimony is desired.

# S. C. Urges Dividend Of \$20 Per Month

WINNIPEG. (CP)—The Manitoba Social Credit League Saturday endorsed a resolution recommending "a dividend" of \$20 a month for each person without exception, based on the theory that such a dividend, independent of salaries and not going into the price of products, "can solve the problem of skyrocketing costs of living and the consequent increases of salary and profits."

Another resolution asked that the federal government return to the provinces all powers taken over during the wartime emergency and that a policy of decentralization be implemented.

# American Killed By Soviet Soldier

BERLIN. (AP)—An American civilian employee of the United States army was shot and killed in the Russian sector of Berlin Sunday by a Russian military policeman or sentry, an army communiqué said.

While the communiqué did not identify the man, a United States military government source said he was Harry D. Floy, Jr., a reporter.

# ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHN'S-MANVILLE

**Are You One Of Unlucky Seven?**  
Generally speaking, seven is regarded as a lucky number—but not this seven! You see, a recent survey reveals that seven out of every fifty cars on the highways have faulty brakes—and those seven are far from lucky!

Facts prove that faulty brakes are one of the chief causes of accidents. Don't take chances on driving with poor brakes. Play safe—have an experienced mechanic check the brakes on your car today. If a complete brake lining job is necessary, specify Johns-Manville Brake Linings...

Right in your community there's a distributor of Johns-Manville Brake Linings, like Taylor & Pearson Ltd., who can give you expert advice. Why not get in touch with him today?

# To-Night — Monday at 8

"Which is the World's Greatest Menace?"  
"RUSSIA? A RESURRECTED GERMANY? OR THE VATICAN?"  
The True Story behind the Imprisonment of Archbishop Stepinac, of Yugoslavia, is the subject at the Protestant League Rally.

# McDougal United Church

Speaker: Dr. J. B. Rowell, of Victoria, B.C.  
Hear this story thoroughly informed. Study the Intrigue in World Affairs.



# Have you forgotten something?

Yes, this is Monday. "Next week" is here, sure enough. There's something important you were going to do today. Why, of course—you were going to buy your Canada Savings Bonds!

How much? Well, they are issued in units of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1000. You can buy up to a total amount of \$2000. The best plan is to buy all you can. Then if you should need the money at any time, you can cash your Canada Savings Bonds at full face value, with interest, at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank.

But please remember this point. These are "Serve Yourself" Bonds. This time there will be fewer salesmen. They will not be able to call on everyone. So it's up to you to take advantage of this fine investment opportunity—without delay.

You can buy them at any bank; authorized investment dealer; stock broker; trust or loan company—for cash or by the Monthly Savings Plan. Where your employer offers a Payroll Savings Plan you can buy Canada Savings Bonds by regular deductions from your pay.

8 out of 10 will buy again....  
**Canada Savings Bonds**

Amsterdam, Netherlands, plans to construct over 80,000 homes by 1954.



# Democrat Strength in U.S. At Lowest Point in 16 Years

(By American Institute of Public Opinion)  
PRINCETON, N.J.—Democrat party strength throughout the nation has reached its lowest point in 16 years.

That was the situation in the first week of October, one month before the election. Whether the same situation will prevail at the time of the election, future surveys will indicate.

The serious trouble which the Democratic party faces is shown in five continuing surveys on five separate and important aspects of the political situation. While each of these trend studies deals with different factors, they each have a bearing on the campaign and they all point in one direction—to a definite and rapid movement away from the Democratic party.

This trend was of such major importance in early October as to induce Republican control of the houses if the election had been held then.

Here is what the five different continuing surveys show on these five aspects of the political situation. The index of congressional voting sentiment is based on the question:

"If You Were Voting For Congressmen Today, Would You Be More Likely To Vote For the Democrat, the Republican Or the Candidate Of Your Own Party?"

1940 election — 47% 53%  
1944 election — 45% 55%  
Aug. 1946 — 45% 55%  
Today — 41% 59%

All who classified themselves as independent voters in the survey are given the right to vote for either party in the congressional election. No. 2 and also what they would favor if the congressional election were being held.

Their party preferences for congress are 41 percent Democratic, 49 percent Republican. As for the trend in presidential face, the following table gives the percentage of voters who favor each party in a presidential face, the following table gives the percentage of voters who favor each party in a presidential face, the following table gives the percentage of voters who favor each party in a presidential face.

1940 election — 41% 59%  
1944 election — 41% 59%  
Aug. 1946 — 41% 59%  
Today — 41% 59%

The trend of party strength in the nation in terms of presidential election follows, with actual election figures given for 1944.

1940 election — 41% 59%  
1944 election — 41% 59%  
Aug. 1946 — 41% 59%  
Today — 41% 59%

The change in attitude toward the nation in terms of presidential election is reflected in the following:

1940 election — 41% 59%  
1944 election — 41% 59%  
Aug. 1946 — 41% 59%  
Today — 41% 59%

What do you personally regard as the most important issue which should be discussed in the coming November election campaign?

1940 election — 41% 59%  
1944 election — 41% 59%  
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Today — 41% 59%

Washington, (NANA)—Dr. George Gallup's summary of the test polls his institute of public opinion has taken so far not only brands as an understatement, but also a guarded prophecy that the Republican will take over the house but indicates the senate also will change hands.

The two main reasons for this conclusion are:

1. The overall division forecast—

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## Canadian Flowers Hold First Post-War International Match



Calgary, (CP)—A request that the provincial government immediately introduce the 40-hour week into Alberta was contained in a resolution passed by the Trades and Labor Council Friday night.

The resolution, which will be sent to the Alberta Federation of Labor convention in Lethbridge, Ont., on Oct. 18 and 19, was passed only after one delegate made a spirited attempt to get the council to ask for a 30-hour week. He cited the action of the American Federation of Labor in the United States which has set a 30-hour week as its goal.

Alberta Sportsman, W. F. Crowley Dies  
Calgary, (CP)—William Francis Crowley, 46, well known former Alberta athlete, died at his home here.

He played hockey, rugby and lacrosse in the Allen Cup event, and later in Peterborough, Ont., and came to Edmonton in 1905. Later he moved to Drumheller where he had lived until moving to Calgary 15 years ago.

2,000,000 IN COLLEGE  
CHICAGO, (AP)—An all-time high of about 2,000,000 students in the United States universities, colleges and technical schools, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reported Friday.

SUCCESS NEAR  
NEW DELHI, (CP)—J. A. Kripalan, secretary of the All India Congress party, was elected to the party's presidency Friday to succeed Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

37 percent Republican to 41 percent Democratic—approaches landslide proportions.

2. There are at least 14 senate seats in present occupied by Democrats, which a turnover of this size places well within Republican reach.

The nearest comparable actual voting percentages are the 38 percent rolled up for Herbert Hoover in 1928 and the 51 percent for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932.

The first gave Hoover 44 electoral votes to 87 for Alfred S. Smith, elected 266 Republican house members against 167 Democrats, and sent six new Republicans to the senate, making the count 66 Republicans, 39 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite.

In 1932, substantially the same overall percentage, in reverse, gave Roosevelt 472 electoral votes, to 59 for Hoover; gave the House to the Democrats, 313 to 117 Republicans, and changed 13 senate seats from Republican to Democratic, making the count in that body 60 Democrats, 35 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite.

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## U.N. Is Offered New York Home

NEW YORK, (AP)—New York may be the best place to become the permanent home of the United Nations, while San Francisco prepared to reject its efforts to establish the world capital on the west coast.

As Acting Mayor Impellitteri formally transferred a 1938-40 world's fair building to the United Nations, he announced that the city had offered a portion of Flushing Meadows park to the U.N. for its permanent home.

The acting mayor handed to Secretary-General Trygve Lie the U.N. keys to the fair's New York City building in which the secretary-general will move on Wednesday. Sessions of the assembly will be held here until a permanent site is selected.

San Francisco, which has fought for the site since the organization was born there last year, failed by three votes in London to become the U.N. seat during the U.N. preparatory committee session. Some delegations said they would reopen the question at the assembly met in the United States.

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## "WHAT'S THIS STUFF CALLED Spinach-BUNNY?"



Whoa, baby! Better ask experts, like Aylmer, about spinach. For Aylmer supervises the growing of some of Canada's finest spinach—ruthless it is to Aylmer kitchens after picking—spray-pressure washes it in a pool of Nigams of water—then steam-pressure cooks it to retain vitamins and minerals.

No wonder Aylmer Strained Spinach—strained to 27,000ths of an inch for easier digestion—is so good for baby! 20 other Aylmer varieties—all wholesome, nutritious and delicious.

FREE—Send today for your helpful booklet, "A Healthy Baby Is a Happy Child". Write Dept. B-15, Canadian Aylmer Western Ltd., Vancouver.

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## British Radio-Rocket Plane Ready To Try Cracking Speed of Sound

LONDON—British scientists and aviation experts are set for a major assault on problems of faster-than-sound flight.

The experiment will be the first of a series in Britain's new plan to break through the immense barriers of supersonic flight. Air ministry and navy have now set up new jet-powered test pilots cannot be added to the fleet of ultra-high speed aircraft.

The nearest comparable actual voting percentages are the 38 percent rolled up for Herbert Hoover in 1928 and the 51 percent for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932.

The first gave Hoover 44 electoral votes to 87 for Alfred S. Smith, elected 266 Republican house members against 167 Democrats, and sent six new Republicans to the senate, making the count 66 Republicans, 39 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite.

In 1932, substantially the same overall percentage, in reverse, gave Roosevelt 472 electoral votes, to 59 for Hoover; gave the House to the Democrats, 313 to 117 Republicans, and changed 13 senate seats from Republican to Democratic, making the count in that body 60 Democrats, 35 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite.

What the change in attitude toward the nation in terms of presidential election is reflected in the following:

1940 election — 41% 59%  
1944 election — 41% 59%  
Aug. 1946 — 41% 59%  
Today — 41% 59%

What do you personally regard as the most important issue which should be discussed in the coming November election campaign?

1940 election — 41% 59%  
1944 election — 41% 59%  
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Today — 41% 59%

Washington, (NANA)—Dr. George Gallup's summary of the test polls his institute of public opinion has taken so far not only brands as an understatement, but also a guarded prophecy that the Republican will take over the house but indicates the senate also will change hands.

The two main reasons for this conclusion are:

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The two main reasons for this conclusion are:







# Central and North Alberta News

Four Top Alberta Teams in Farm Judging

## Alpiners Forced to Spend A Night in Mountains

JASPER—A mountain blizzard forced a party of Edmonton and Jasper mountaineers to spend a night on the mountain waiting for the storm to break. The party included Bert Olson, Don and Link Moore, Gladys Hartley of Edmonton and Evelyn and Gordon Harveys of Jasper. They were making a climb of Route Mittie.

McKenzie, warden near Pochobanias in Jasper National park, discovered two parked cars with an eight-inch covering of snow on the evening of Oct. 13. He decided to investigate, and discovered who the members of the party were. He had a rescue party

in waiting, but during the night saw fire on the mountain and was able to communicate by signal with the party.

It turned out that while the climbers were on the summit of the mountain a blizzard began to rage and reduced the visibility to almost nil. Coming down the steep snow-covered cliffs, they decided to wait at the timberline. At daybreak the party was able to reach the highway, and aside from treacherous snow no effects of their adventure.

## Veteran Resident Of Donalda Dies

DONALDA.—Believed to be the victim of a heart attack, the body of Fred Brown, 64, of Donalda, died Thursday morning near the stockyards in Meeting Creek.

Mr. Brown was born in Georgia, U.S.A., and came to the Donalda district 23 years ago. He farmed for a number of years in the U.S.-Canada district near here before becoming a stockboy.

## PLAN BANQUET

RED DEER.—A special banquet is to be held in the Buffalo hotel next Friday under the auspices of the Red Deer Board of Trade in honor of Sir Andrew Jones, British Food Commissioner in Canada. Sir Andrew will speak on the food situation in the United Kingdom. Banquet arrangements are being made by Marshall Lee.

## Open New Branch Bank of Commerce

VERMILION.—The Canadian Bank of Commerce has opened a branch in Vermilion, giving daily banking service to that town and district.

Henry Lof, formerly of the Vermilion bank, has been appointed manager, with Miss J. Macdonald, also of the Vermilion staff, as his assistant. Manville previously was served two days a week from the Vermilion bank.

## Officers Elected Of Medical Group

VERMILION.—Dr. A. Coulter, Vregeville, was elected president of the Medical association of District 9 at a meeting here Wednesday. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Dr. Stephens, Vermilion; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Young, Vregeville; district representative, Dr. Reid, Vermilion.

Speakers were Dr. H. Orr, Edmonton, and Dr. Young, Vermilion. Dr. Coulter, all of Edmonton, was defined as north to Myram, south to Wainwright, east to Lloydminster and west, Lacombe.

## New Bus Route Is in Operation

GRANDE PRATRIE.—Recent purchase by Canadian Coachways Ltd. of two northern bus lines has resulted in a one-company bus line from Dawson Creek and Grande Prairie through to Edmonton. The company has taken over the Morrison and Sargent lines from Grande Prairie to Crooked Creek and the Anderson Bus Service from Dawson Creek to Grande Prairie.

For the first time in the history of the Peace River country, residents now can make a bus trip to Edmonton in one day. The line is tri-weekly and is proving popular.

## Airline Officials Inspect Vermilion

VERMILION.—Don J. King and C. M. Brown, of the Northwest Airlines, accompanied by Col. W. W. Hancock and Dr. Williamson, of Edmonton, flew to Vermilion from Edmonton recently in their twin-engine Cessna.

They made a visit at the home of Constable and Mrs. Steininger and later took them and their guests on a 20-minute flight over Vermilion and district. Mr. King commended the establishment of the airline here a worthy achievement and was very well pleased with the landing strip.

RETURN HOME.—RASHAW.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hinde, Jr., and daughter left recently for their home in Caracas, Venezuela, where Mr. Hinde has been manager of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for many years. They spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hinde, Sr. here.



Four teams of Alberta livestock, grain and household economic junior judges. From left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wainwright.



Seventy-five and 13 years of age respectively, Mr. and Mrs. McBride both are in good health and still are working their own farm.



During the afternoon the school group of 20 years of age were presented with a basket of gold mine, a substantial prize and two new chairs. The presentation was made by Mr. and Mrs. McBride.



Four teams of Alberta livestock, grain and household economic junior judges. From left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wainwright.

Family teams were a feature of the prize winning, two sisters, Fred and Betty, from Brooks; Jack and Philip Reid, W. R. Hanson, coach, grain judging; Raymond C. Anderson, Eric Longways, Dorothy Anderson, dairy calf judging; Calgary; Coach Miss Macle, Bella and Betty Campbell, clothing judging, Stettler.

## District Personals

REGGIEWICK.—Snow was here recently in the United Church hall for Mrs. Ray Wainwright, a recent bride from England. Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright will make their home in Calgary—Ladies Aid recently held a successful harvest sale at the United Church hall. The ladies auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held a white dress and dance on Thanksgiving day. Honorary cards were won by Mrs. A. Antlett, Mrs. L. Seward, Mr. T. F. and Mr. C. Moore. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. A. Bousie, Mrs. J. Brodie, Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. D. Mann. The executive of the Canadian Legion and ladies auxiliary to the legion held a joint meeting on Sunday when arrangements were made to hold a banquet and dance Nov. 11. Committees in charge are, Legion, Mr. D. Keen, chairman, assisted by Bob Dupuis, Peter Peterson, Jim Ward and W. Booth; ladies auxiliary, Mr. A. Bousie, chairman, assisted by W. S. Spencer, Mrs. O. McLean, Mrs. Hilde and Mrs. W. Booth.

CHICKEN STEPPER PLANNED HALKIRE.—Annual chicken stepper sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Halkire United church will be held in the T.O.P.O. hall Saturday. Plans for this popular event were completed recently and a full attendance of district residents is expected.

SYLVAN LAKE.—Mrs. F. C. Howell, Ethel, Walter, and Ernest left Thursday to reside in Anderson, Indiana.—Miss Dorothy Olson, representing Sylvan Lake in the Bontier carnival queen contest.—Miss St. Speaker of Bentley is acting pastor of the Protestant church.—Junkies groceries has taken over the store here.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Sontag and daughters have returned a visit to Toronto and London.—Jack May is visiting mother in North Battleford.—Mr. H. Clarke and daughter have left to reside in Wainwright.—Mr. Clarke and daughter will be at a later date. They were guests at a recent banquet in the Sylvan Lake hotel.

NORTHVILLE.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bransford were visited by a number of neighbors on Mrs. Bransford's birthday. They sat down to a blue turkey dinner.—Mrs. Don Matzinger had opened legislation for the purchase of the Peter Hansen farm.—The Thanksgiving occasion brought many ducks down to the north. Many landed on Chip lake where they were given a good meal by hand and this duck hunters making "neck-and-balls." Many game have been seen but few have been trapped.

INNIFFREE.—New portion of the highway near here has been completed.—A number of children and their wives were recent visitors here from Edmonton.—Mrs. and Mr. Lloyd Owsen and baby, of Calgary, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Wainwright, mother and grandmother. Mrs. Pauline and Mrs. Payne.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hinde, Jr., daughter, have returned to Edmonton.

JASPER.—Mrs. Adam Martin and son, Donnie left last week for Vancouver where they will reside.—Jack O'Brien is a business visitor to Edmonton.—Mrs. W. Wood, of Wainwright, and formerly of the W.C.N.S. has arrived in Jasper and will be on the staff of the Jasper post office, replacing Miss Evelyn Hargreaves, who left this week to reside in Edmonton.—The school district held a special meeting recently when Mr. Val Knack was elected to the board of trustees to replace Mr. H. Blevins, who has resigned.—Miss Jacqueline Driver, in a letter to her parents, this week, informed them she had arrived back in Vancouver from her trip north. Miss Driver will spend a few days in Victoria, then

## Supervisor Appointed For Northville School

NORTHVILLE.—Mrs. H. Blevins Clark has been appointed supervisor of Northville school for the current school year as a result of the board's inability to obtain a regularly qualified teacher.

Miss Clark is herself taking a degree in education from the University of Alberta, and papers will be sent out for all 20 or more pupils who will study there under her supervision.

## Wed 50 Years Couple Is Feted

VERMILION.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin McBride, of the Allandale district, northwest of Vermilion, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Oct. 6. More than 100 guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orie O'Brien to join the platter course on their golden wedding day.

Seventy-five and 13 years of age respectively, Mr. and Mrs. McBride both are in good health and still are working their own farm.

A short program of the time was enjoyed, led by Mrs. Don Wilson and Mrs. Martin Johnson, with Miss Lila Bousie at the piano.

During the afternoon the school group of 20 years of age were presented with a basket of gold mine, a substantial prize and two new chairs. The presentation was made by Mr. and Mrs. McBride.

## Elect D. Gunn Teachers' Head

WAINWRIGHT.—D. Gunn was elected president of the Wainwright District Teachers' association at the annual convention held here last week and Wednesday. Other officers elected were: secretary, Mr. J. Smith; secretary-treasurer, Miss G. J. Zelle; controllers, G. C. Wells and H. C. Courlay, Edmonton public librarian, explained the Edmonton library scheme and outlined a plan for future library outside Edmonton to a well attended meeting. Mr. Orlatt, of the department of education, told of the revised course of studies for schools.

## Elks Annual Frolic Arrangements Ready

VERMILION.—Preparations for the annual time every fall by the Vermilion Elks are complete. The dates are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and proceeds from this event are used for charitable purposes and worthy enterprises.

This year proceeds of the dance sale of tickets are being used for extension of the children's playground. The big three-day event of fun will be held in the Elks hall.

## Vermilion School Reception Is Held

VERMILION.—The School of Agriculture, entered by Mrs. Harkless, Vermilion and district at sea. Wednesday, the guests being Mrs. Harkless, Mrs. N. N. Bentley, wife of the principal, and Miss Margaret Lane, dietitian and dean of women.

Miss Margaret Brown, assistant to the dietitian, Mrs. Mary Harkless, sewing instructor, Miss Dorothy Taylor, school nurse, and Mrs. J. L. Kerns, Mrs. S. C. Acheson, Mrs. D. C. Pyle and Mrs. Stan Brown served.

## COAL IS SHORT

RED DEER.—The coal situation for the coming winter is very tight. It is not good, dealers say, and most of them have orders booked ahead for many times the amount of coal being received. Householders are being urged by city officials to hold their needs now.

## G. I. T. HOLD HERE

HALKIRE.—First outing of the fall season will be held recently by the Halkire G. I. T. group when they hiked to the stampede grounds.

## Nazarene College Is Well Attended

RED DEER.—Canadian Nazarene college has re-opened again with a good registration, including 84 in the college and high school department and 23 in the music department, with others yet to register.

Three new teachers have been added to the faculty. These include Kenneth Bessie, a B.A. graduate of the teaching staff of Lorne park college near Toronto; Miss M. J. Maynard, of Red Deer; and Miss M. J. Bessie, of Edmonton. Miss Bessie has joined the music department as teacher of voice and expression.

Extensive improvements to the Camp have been made, including the addition of a third story to the women's dormitory, providing accommodation for 20 students, and the first units of the new addition, including a dining room, a kitchen, and a living room, are now complete. They contain a modern kitchen and dining-room with a capacity for 100 students, and three classrooms.

Students from seven provinces have registered, including several from the Maritime provinces. The service men and women have registered in the college in the department. This college is the only one of its kind in the Dominion.

## Plan to Sponsor Junior Bee Club

RED DEER.—A special meeting of the Elks hall, Calgary, was held Friday, Oct. 23, to discuss the plan to sponsor a Junior Bee Club. Mr. O. Harkless, district president, explained the plan to the meeting, outlining Junior Bee Club and its benefits to the members of the club.

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## Prowse Is Optimistic Of Veterans' Chances

GRANDE PRATRIE.—J. J. Harper, P.A. of L. 1, second vice-president of the Alberta command, Canadian Legion, was a visitor in Grande Prairie while on a tour of the Peace River country.

He was accompanied by Dr. Thomas, also of Edmonton, traveling householder for the department of veterans' affairs. Mr. Prowse spoke at a legion smoker and expressed his enthusiasm with the rehabilitation of veterans in the north country.

## Joey, 2nd, Pet Moose, Likes Lots of Milk

DAWSON CREEK.—Joey, a pet moose from Hudson Hope, spent a week in Dawson Creek recently on his way to the Calgary zoo. Joey's mother was killed by a hunter and the young moose was found by the residents who took him home to raise him. Joey is now 2 years old but the game warden ruled he must be turned loose or sent to a zoo. At five months of age it was believed more humane to give him a zoo home.

Children from this district visited the young moose to watch him drink gallons of fresh milk and eat fresh vegetables. There were instructions printed on the side of his crate stating details of his diet as he would be fed properly on reaching the zoo.

## NEW MOVIE PLANNED

RECKVILLE.—New movie theatre which will accommodate 300 is being constructed in Reckville by J. Kula. The building will cost \$18,000, and the new theatre will be equipped with the latest in movie equipment. The town has been used for movie for some time, but official opening of the new theatre will take place sometime in November.

## Masquerade Dance Is Held in Lussac

LUSAC.—Punk prize for the best costume shown in the Thanksgiving day masquerade dance went to Mrs. Lily Gosh, whose costume resembled her identity and time of unmaking. Mrs. May Davies as Robin Hood claimed the prize for the most original costume.

Consolation prizes went to James Moev and P. Morris, dance went to Mrs. Lily Gosh, whose costume resembled her identity and time of unmaking. Mrs. May Davies as Robin Hood claimed the prize for the most original costume.

## S. C. Plans Drive In Federal Field

WINNIPEG, CP.—The national Social Credit council Friday night announced its intention to launch an all-out drive with the objective of making a federal bid for election in Canada at the next election.

Officials of the party said it had never before stated its intention of making a federal bid for federal power.

Meetings of the national council are being held here in connection with the annual convention of the Manitoba Social Credit Council.

## Plan New Road To Veterans' Land

RED DEER.—A new road to facilitate access to the veterans' land holdings in the northeast section of the city is to be built by the city. It was decided at a meeting of the city council.

The new road will be approximately 1,000 feet in length and will cross the Bill Baines property. Addition Heights Road will be of the city. It will be a much shorter access to the city proper and will considerably reduce the distance children of veterans have to travel to attend their schools.

British sold farmers \$200,000 in "pioneer grants" during the war for planting up their grassland to pasture sheep.

## Woodward's "GLASBAKE" SAUCEPANS

One quart size "Glasbake" saucepans - - - guaranteed against heat breakage. These saucepans are handy in any kitchen.

A Woodward's SPECIAL \$1.29 CHINAWARE AND GLASS SECTION—Third Floor

New lipstick discovery  
Fluorescent Sheen with  
**FLORESS**

Bring! Different! Change lips with  
gleaming color, ignite every  
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See highlights that glow like burning embers. Unrivaled  
smoothness and idelicity give you for the first  
time radiated color... and imperishable lip above all in and  
the new—new lip line.

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WHY ARE YOUR SHIRTS  
SO MUCH WHITER THAN  
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Bill's shirts always come snowy  
clean now that I use Rinso  
to get the whitest wash

I'M TAKING MARY'S  
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FOR YOUR SHIRTS

PERFECT  
I'LL NEVER BE  
SATISFIED WITH  
ANYTHING ELSE  
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SEEN  
RINSO'S  
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CHANGE TO RINSO—AND  
WHISTLE WHILE YOU WASH

A LEEVER product

Smart, new  
Casual Coats  
**Woodward's**

Here are serviceable winter coats - - - fashioned  
to flatter you and styled for quality, economy and  
comfort. Cozy shaws, soft fleeces, heavier coats—  
ings and other fall fabrics are shown in the season's  
most popular shades. Box or all-round  
belted models - - - chamois to waist and interlined.

Sizes 12 to 20.

Priced At Woodward's  
**\$24.50**

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION  
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# John Strohm's Great Word and Picture Story

## Of the PEOPLE behind the IRON CURTAIN

### Third of Six Uncensored, Unbiased Dispatches



JOHN STROHM

(This is the third of six word and picture dispatches by John Strohm, world traveler and editor, on "The People Behind the Iron Curtain," based on an uncensored, unsecured tour of the U.S.S.R.—EDITOR.)

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By JOHN STROHM

MINSK, U.S.S.R.—What does America mean to the average Russian? I got a few ideas while flying from Moscow to Minsk.

We'd been in the air an hour. The occasional scraps of idle conversation were lost in the drone of the motors. Most of the passengers dozed. Most of them just stared dully ahead. I turned to Phil Bender, my interpreter.

"Let's hand out a couple of 'Americas'."

It was almost electric, the way those passengers came to life when they opened the Russian-language magazine put out by the U. S. State Department, lavishly illustrated with color pictures of life in America.

WHAT HAD BEEN just another plane load of glum-faced Russians, quickly turned into a vibrant two-hour forum on American-Soviet relations, with a brain surgeon, the pilot, an airport engineer, two Red Army men, a girl art student, and a Warsaw Jew picking questions at me.

The Jew, only member of his family to escape the Nazi gas chambers, had fled to safety in Russia. He was a pianist. He found a story about George Gershwin in "America" and promptly wanted to know why "Bopodny in Blue" local available in Russian music—it's his favorite.

The engineer, who was helping build the new Minsk airport, looked at some pictures of our luxury airplanes and half apologized for the benches we were sitting on. He explained our plane was a converted army transport.

WE'RE GREATLY expanding both passenger and freight airlines, he said. "Next time you come to visit us, we'll have that kind of planes, too. The Russians love to fly."

A soldier, his chest heavy with decorations, wanted to know how we treat immigrants from Germany and Poland and other countries. "Can they get out of your country after they want out?" he asked.

"If they want out," I replied. Later, I learned his parents had gone to America years ago, but he had lost track of them.

THE OTHER SOLDIER spoke up: "Do you have passports inside your country?" This question was doubtless prompted by the fact all Russians must have a passport or "identity" document. It is issued by the Department of Interior, the loud-voiced soldier, known in the family home by its initials, NKVD. Americans in Moscow jealously call it the "YMCA."

#### ☆ ☆ ☆ "Why Does U.S. Press Attack Russia?"

The engineer looked at president Truman's picture on the cover of "America," shook his head and said, "We lost our best friend in America when Roosevelt died."

"But most Americans want to be friends with the Russians," I pointed out.

"Then why does the American press attack the Soviet Union?" he quickly asked.

I SHOWED them copies of American news magazines which contained articles highly critical of America. And I cited the freedom given Ilya Ehrenburg, the Soviet writer who was then touring America and taking hammer swings at everything that displeased him.

"But you papers say war is inevitable between America and the Soviet Union," the engineer persisted.

"I wouldn't be here if I thought war was inevitable. If the peoples of the world understood one another there would be no war," I replied.

THE PILOT who had joined the group wanted to know how the

U. S. stood on letting Jews go to Palestine.

The Polish Jew pitched in for the U. S. on that one, saying the United States was for it, but that Britain was opposed. He told the others that Einstein and LaGuardia were Jews. (LaGuardia is of Italian descent and the many prominent Americans were Jews.)

The soldier with the medals spoke up again. "You preach racial tolerance in America—why do you hate Negroes?"

An older man who had had lynchings and hangings, I said we weren't proud of them, nor did I think any country could be proud of gangsters and the use of force instead of law.

THE GIRL changed the subject. "Robert Taylor making pictures again? Is he married?" she asked.

An older man spoke up for the actress. "He's married to a leading Soviet actress."

The doctor was returning after he had heard America was going soft towards the Germans. "That's a mistake," he believed. I learned later he had found only two of his relatives alive when the Red Army re-took Bessarabia. He had lost a wife, two boys and a daughter.

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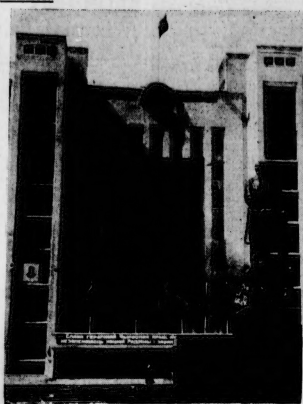
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IN THE MIDST OF RUINS, this pretentious government building stands unscathed like an oasis in the desert of rubble that is Minsk. Nine stories tall, it escaped last-minute attempt by the Germans to destroy it. Stalin's portrait, more than four stories high, decorates entrance.

Army. My husband died of his illness. Small boys, their faces pallid, pushed, stood shyly in a quilled coats. They looked about eight; they turned out to be 12 or 13. Women with wooden rakes over their shoulder dropped by on their way from the hayfields. And only the chairman were shoes.

A man in an army uniform came bubbling up on crutches, one leg off at the knee. When he heard we were Americans, he had to tell us that he had met the Americans in Germany. His face lighted up all over, as he recalled the experience for us. And even after we re-

turned to questions about the farm, I could hear him murmuring to himself: "Amerikanski, harashaw! Amerikanski harashaw!" (Americans, wonderful!)

THE CHAIRMAN explained how the farmers were paid. They kept a record of the labor-days each person puts in on the farm during the year. Then they divide the produce of the farm among the workers, after making certain government payments. Last year, for each labor day earned, the collective farmers got 1.5 pounds of grain, 155 pounds of potatoes, and 20 kopecks (a fifth of a ruble).

Since the average worker earned 280 labor-days each received a little over five bushels of grain, a little over a ton of potatoes, and about \$50 for his season's work.

"This year, we will do better," the president said hopefully.

★ ★ ★ Farmers Can Own Private Livestock

In addition to the above "wages," the farm family had the produce from the acre of land each is allocated for private use. They also

had their privately owned livestock.

"FIFTY-SIX of our families own their own cows, most of them have a pig, a sheep or two, and four or five hens. Our farm permits each family to own one cow, a calf, a sow, 10 sheep, 10 geese, and as many chickens as they can keep. But expansion will take time," the chairman explained.

The farmers are switching from chickens to geese. Geese are content with grass, chickens like grain. And they have more grass than grain.

"How many men went into the Red Army from this farm?" I asked.

"ALL OF THEM," was the simple answer. "And some of our women." The work on the farm was done by women — and old men such as the 80-year-old man who earned 50 labor-days last year.

Red Army men are slowly shifting back to the farm, and many of them are permanently disabled. On the farm I visited, the 45 families had sent 146 men into the Red Army. Of that number, 40 were dead, only 15 were back on the farm.

ONE OF the women invited me into her home. It was a simple log cabin thickened with a dry straw roof which will shed water for 20 years. The farmer was planning to put on a tile roof which will cost him about \$24. The most striking thing in these homes is the stove — it's a combination cook stove, hot water heater, and furnace. It looks like a furnace, five feet high, made of mud plaster and frequently extending from one room into another. In other words, you can fire it up in the kitchen and cook and fire it up in the living room for heating purposes.

"The old man even takes his nap up on top of our stove," said one of the farmers who was eagerly showing us around. "Yes, but that is only the old ones," spoke up a young woman. "The younger people don't do that."

POTATO PATCHES AND DUGOUTS have been built in the midst of war-wrecked Minsk. This woman stands before the hole in the ground in which she lives where apartment houses once stood.

HUMAN MUSCLE is this substituted for machinery in immensurable numbers in the Soviet Union. Out of what looks like hopeless chaos, they're slowly, painfully pulling the country out of the rubble. They have their schools going, although as one teacher told me: "We have to ask the pupils to come in three shifts, to accommodate them all."

There is one bright spot in Minsk — the pretentious government building which stands in the midst of rubble like an oasis in a desert. The Germans had used it as headquarters, left it standing to the last minute — a minute too long. Fascists cut the wires attached to 30 tons of TNT in the basement and thus saved their beloved building, which has become sort of a symbol of the Minsk that will rise again.

ROADS ARE NOT one of the Soviet Union's stronger points. In visiting collective farms, we followed wandering wagon tracks, at times taking off across country to avoid the worst mudholes. Main stalls you unless you're on horseback. We came to a hundred log cabins hatched with straw or hatched with shingles, lining either side of a wide gravelly avenue.

The collective farm chairman, a 25-year-old ex-soldier, his arm ailing in a sling, told us about this farm. The war had been pretty rough on them. From the nearby forests, thousands of partisans had harried the Germans, who promptly took their spite out on the collective farm villages.

"THEY BURNED 38 of our 70 homes, but we've already got 25 of them rebuilt. Before the war, we had 70 houses, a track and a tractor. And we had our own sawmill. When we came back, we found none of them."

No sawmills so they saw their lumber and hew their logs by hand. No horses, so this spring they went into the fields with oxen to turn the soil.

"That's kind of slow work, but we had to get our seed in the ground," the chairman said. They had 120 cows before the war, and now they have only 20. Fifteen of these came from Germany.

"Gift of the Red Army," grinned a man who had just come to the farm. "FIFTEEN minutes after we had stepped, we were surrounded by the farm families, friendly and cur-



DESTRUCTION FRAMES A CITY OF RUBBLE—Twisted grid stand above the ruins of Minsk, once the thickly-populated capital of Belyorussia. Liberated two years ago, human muscle substitutes for cranes and bulldozers in the reconstruction of this city, 80 per cent of which was destroyed. (Photos by John Strohm from NEA.)

anyone," she wanted me to know, and to make it "three times more productive than the soil now in use."

Vodka and champagne were on display at one end of the Minsk ration store. It's mostly just display. There's not much vodka drinking among the masses — a just bottle sells for \$180.

The other end of the store displays canned goods, practically all UNRRA goods from America. Without the 60,000 tons of food being sent into Belyorussia this year, there would have been widespread suffering.

★ ★ ★ Ministers Say People Bigger Than Atom Bomb

War is always at hand. If not evidences of the war just past, the mention of the war that might come.

THE FOREIGN MINISTER of Belyorussia, one of the 16 Soviet Republics, came quickly to the point in my talk with him:

"These people who call for a third war should be put in the crazy house immediately!"

He went on to say: "When I read the newspapers of France, of Great Britain, of America, I know the average man does not like war or want a third war. Yet to our great sorrow, we hear anti-war is possible. The people of Belyorussia don't want war, and will continue to go along with the United Nations in the hope of preventing it."

HE ASKED ABOUT the Kia Klu-Klu Klan, and wondered if it could have in its the beginnings of a second Fascist movement. He brought up the atomic bomb, and suggested the United States was trying to use it to scare people.

"And what would you suggest, Mr. Minister?" I asked him.

"People are bigger than the atomic bomb," he replied.

Tomorrow, the Ukrainians, where they harvest by hand and care to talk back.

THE DUKE OF WINDSOR seen with his wife at Earl of Dudley's Sunningdale estate during their present visit to England, learned of robbery of his wife's jewels after a visit to King George.

MRS. DICK LEAVES COURT—At the light, fur-trimmed overcoat over her black dress and sequin-studded skirt and carter husband, John Dick, last March, Mrs. Dick leaves court for return to jail. She wears a to harg.

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# Opening of Alaska Highway To Tourists Seen Next Year

L.H. Phinney, special commissioner for northwest defence projects said Saturday on his return from an Ottawa conference it appeared certain that the Alaska Highway would be thrown open for general tourist traffic by next summer.

"FEDERAL officials feel Alaska highway travel will be greatly increased next year," Mr. Phinney said, "and they are eager to make this possible in the best way. They insist the highway be maintained at top standard and that covering travel through national parks," he said.

"A great many Americans have inquired about travel possibilities on the highway for next year and it looks as though tourists will be able to make the trip successfully by next summer," he said.

SOME FILLING stations and airport facilities are in operation along the highway but pending lifting of the military area designation on part of the road, these are operating on an interim basis.

The British Columbia order-in-council passed in wartime designating that province's section of the highway a military area. The government has indicated it will rescind the order clearing the way for building of filling stations, cafes, hotels, etc. Permits for building such facilities would be authorized by the government on the basis of the recommendations expected from two men now surveying the road.

In the north, Ernest Evans, B.C. tour agent, reported to E. H. White, inspector of lands and forests, that he had been accompanied by Col. F. C. Hanlon, military aide with north-west defence projects.

Applications for construction of filling stations and other facilities will be screened through the federal mines and resources department in London, Ontario.

**Tofield District Pioneer Dies**  
Pioneer resident of the Tofield district, Albert Nickleburg, died at his home in Tofield, Alberta, Saturday.

He was 78 years old. He was born in England. Mr. Nickleburg came to Alberta and settled in Tofield, 40 years ago.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. E. Dean of Tofield, and a son, Mr. J. H. Nickleburg, who will be held in the funeral home at Tofield at noon. Dr. A. K. Allen officiating.

Burial will take place in Tofield cemetery. Arrangements are being handled by Andrews-McLaughlin funeral home.

## Dr. Arthur Twomey To Lecture Here

Curator of birds at the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, Dr. Arthur Twomey is an Edmonton visitor and will address a public meeting in Convention Hall at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

THE EVENT will consist of a film accompanied by a commentary by the lecturer. Of interest to sportsmen, the film is entitled "The Game Birds of the World" and is comprised of selected films from pictures obtained on various trips into the Canadian Arctic.

Among these will be shots taken during Dr. Twomey's visit into the Belcher Islands on Hudson Bay showing the most primitive Eskimo in existence. The film also includes Eskimo scenes from other areas, views of the great herds of caribou, the trek of reindeer from Alaska to the Yukon, and herds of walrus; the home-life of two species of snow-geese and the most primitive Eskimo.

DR. TWOMEY is a former student of the University of Alberta, having done his undergraduate work here from 1929 to 1933, majoring in zoology. He has travelled over thousands of miles both in the tropics and the arctic, photographing and naturalizing. As a lecturer, he will be known in the United States, as is his book, "Birds to the North."

Funds received from the lecture will be donated to the Conservation Research Fund of the Science Association.

## University Dance Is Well-Attended

About 1200 people attended the annual University formal dance at the university drill hall Saturday night. The dance, the girls of the campus, all of whom belong to the University Society, were hostesses to the males.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. J. Morrison, Miss Mammie Simpson, and Miss Constance McFarland.

REFRESHMENTS were served in the university cafeteria. A new arrangement of two internations was used, a step made necessary by the huge crowd that attended the dance. Decoration of the large hall was extremely original, centered around the Thanksgiving theme. Over the bandstand was placed a festive figure of the goddess Ceres, done in green and gold, this signifying the season of plenty and also representing the goddess of grain.

Turkey sentinels perched on either side of the goddess, and all around the hall brown fancies were shown as bringing offerings of vegetables to her.

EXECUTIVES for the University Society this year are: Lillian Gehl, president; Margaret Hunter, vice-president; Lois Nelson, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Taylor, publicity representative; Theresa McCarthy, junior representative; Jeanne Gault, sophomore representative; Kay Tanner, freshman representative; and Thelma MacKenzie, nurse representative.

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AND EVERY NIGHT

## MEMORIAL HALL

MUSIC BY THE

## LEGIONNAIRES

## Porker's Bid For Liberty Soon Ended

A pig probably in full sympathy with the farmers and not knowing that the strike was all over, had jumped from a truck Sunday afternoon while en route to the Edmonton stock yards.

His capture came shortly after police received a phone call from a woman on 92 street stating that the "porker" was loose. He had been cornered by a number of youths in the district.

He was loaded into the police patrol wagon and delivered to where he was originally bound. Burns and Company, it was learned that the pig had jumped from a freight car in trying to make his escape.

## Accidents Injure Three

Traffic accidents on city streets caused by a number of persons over the week end.

One of the reported accidents was the serious Harry McFay, 9803 104 street, was taken to the hospital by ambulance after he is believed to have fallen from a street car which he was hanging onto. When picked up the boy was at 107 street.

CORRIE MORRISON, 11233 33 street, received minor injuries when she was thrown from a bicycle she was riding was struck by an automobile at 108 street and 104 avenue about 6:15 p.m. Saturday. The driver was taken to the hospital.

Prystash received bruises and a shaking up.

Prystash, Sub P. O. 23, became a victim of an accident when the motorcycle he was riding went out of control on some loose gravel and struck a truck driven by Wil-Jam McDonald, 9915 87 avenue. The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of 85 avenue and Rowland road. Prystash received bruises and a shaking up.

## Alliance To Nominate

The Civic Democratic Alliance will hold a nominating meeting on Friday night at 8:30 at All Saints' parish hall at which Mayor Harry Alray will again be endorsed as the organization's mayoral candidate.

THE MEETING also will nominate aldermanic and school board candidates, it being the first of a series of meetings that all parties would like to hold at the school board.

It is anticipated that the meeting will be a success. The committee of the candidates for aldermanic and school board.

The court of revision sitting at add names to the voters' lists will close Monday evening. Only six names have been added to the list during last week's sittings of the board.

## Weaving Classes Start at U of A

University of Alberta Extension classes in weaving begin on Tuesday, Oct. 28, and classes in leathercraft on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Both will be held in the South Side Library.

The classes in weaving will be held each Tuesday and Friday afternoon, and will be under the direction of Mrs. R. B. Sandin, a member of the staff of the Banff School of Fine Arts.

The classes in leathercraft will meet each Monday and Thursday evening, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Knox. The courses are organized by the department of extension.

## Indian Summer To Continue Here

Continuation of fine Indian summer weather is forecast in the forecast and given low by the city weather bureau. Clear skies coupled with light wind and an estimated high temperature of 53 degrees is forecast in the city for Tuesday.

Highest temperature recorded Sunday was 55 degrees at 3:30 p.m. and low was 38 degrees at 7:30 a.m. Overnight low was 30 degrees at 7:30 a.m. Monday. Expected high at 53 degrees tonight at 10 degrees.

## J. M. Aird OPTOMETRIST

10122 Theatre Building 10122 - 101st Street

# Edmonton Bulletin

Phone 26121

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1946

Page Nine

## Symphony Orchestra Opens Third Season

By John Oliver

The Edmonton Philharmonic Orchestra, Abe Fratin conductor, inaugurated its third season Sunday night at the Strand theatre in the presence of a large and enthusiastic audience. Berneice McBeth, soprano, was the soloist. For his opening program, Mr. Fratin chose works well established as favorites, but all new in this orchestra's repertoire.

WHILE the Strand is considerably smaller than the Empire where the first two seasons' concerts were given, it is a satisfactory arrangement in which to see the stage and the acoustics are splendid.

The orchestra includes substantially the same personnel as last year, with a few additions and substitutions with the former having numerical superiority.

The audience found both Mr. Fratin and his orchestra in fine fettle. Although one does not expect the best work from an orchestra at its first concert, the fact that the orchestra started early in September, gave all concerned ample time for preparation.

AS PRESENTED in its final form, the program was not without a touch of the old, but it marked an appreciable advance over the previous offerings and had sufficient promise for greater achievements in the future. The program was made up of a variety of music, some of which was new to the orchestra. It seemed to be his purpose to relate the music to the audience in a way that he felt the orchestra themselves would be they, and not, on the whole.

In the "EGMONT" overture the orchestra arrayed mightily to bring out the force and mastery of the score.

The Haydn Symphony in D—the London—was given with a genuine appreciation of its majestic and noble opportunities for effective ensemble. No matter how infrequently it is played, the Haydn remains a welcome. On this occasion it was played unusually well. The orchestra went "all out" to make a success of the suite. It was a pleasure to hear again the liquid and finely executed playing of W. G. Strachan in the flute solo.

Yehudi's "Der Freischutz" overture was given with spirit and conviction. The orchestra's playing was excellent.

MISS McBETH sang the aria "Ist Es Nicht Ein Stuck von Mignon" from "Die Lorelei" with a voice of great beauty and a fine sense of the music.

TO VISIT CITY: Rene Thibault, director of French instruction, Ottawa, will visit Edmonton on Oct. 20. Arrangements are being made for him to address a meeting and he will meet with persons interested in being informed on matters pertaining to France.

## Unity Council Plans Meeting

The Council for Canadian Unity will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 24 at the Talmud Torah Hall at 8:35 p.m.

The program for the evening is based on a wartime experience in "Friendship Through Food" carried on by the Council for American Unity in the United States.

Neighbors' "What's Cooking? Your Neighbors' Pot?" four speakers, Mrs. J. Sklar, Mrs. L. Phillips, Mrs. H. Lingas and Gorman Chan, will deal with national and religious food habits of Scandinavians, Jews, Greeks and Chinese.

Miss Mabel Patrick, head of the university household economics department, will introduce the subject and follow with the program, coffee and samples of food of the groups in question will be served by the council's social committee under the able co-operation of Mrs. S. Saddy.

The council, according to its custom since its inception in 1942, invites the public to attend.

## SEDAN STOLEN

A 1929 sedan was reported stolen between 7:45 and 11 p.m. Saturday from in front of the Rexy Theatre. The owner, R. M. Thompson, 11142 106 street, stated that the vehicle is dark green in color with yellow wheels.

## NEW REO TRUCKS ON HAND!

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## DANCE AT THE SILVER GLADE

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## STEADY EMPLOYMENT for women at . . . Sewing Machine Operators

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CALL IN PERSON OR WRITE

## Great Western Garment Company Limited EDMONTON



## GETS NEW AMPHIBIAN: Sydney A. McDonald Corporation plant, Farmingdale, N.Y., by Aviation Corp., Edmonton, takes delivery of the first of the Republic seaplane amphibian, places his company has on order. Flyaway

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## Claim RCAF Personnel Fail to Get Accommodation

Stating that married personnel posted to North West Air Command from other parts of Canada are not provided with housing accommodation, by the command authorities, members of the Montgomery Branch, No. 24, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., have sent a resolution in protest to North West Air Command. About 100 signatures were attached to the resolution.

Wording of the resolution is as follows: "Whereas there is a very serious housing shortage in this city, and whereas the NWAC in Edmonton is the most important RCAF station in Canada, and whereas numerous postings are made to this command without provision being made by the RCAF authorities for accommodation of married personnel transferred to this station;

Therefore be it resolved that the Edmonton Montgomery Branch, No. 24, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., demands that before any further postings are made by the RCAF authorities, they shall provide the necessary accommodation for married personnel and that the RCAF authorities be urged to use up the available funds to provide this accommodation, without aggravating the housing situation in this city."

AT A MEETING OF THE CANADIAN LEGION, Sunday, 18 new members were welcomed into the Legion by Percy Gwynne, changes in the bylaws of the Legion were voted on, E. Brown acting as chairman.

## Seek Postponement Freight Rates Hearing

The provincial government will apply for a postponement of the hearing by the Board of Transport Commissioners of the application by the Railway Association of Canada in which it seeks an overall increase of 30 per cent in freight rates.

PURPOSE OF THE postponement would be to permit the province time to prepare a case in opposition to the proposed increase. It is to be noted that the province is in a general downward readjustment of its freight rates.

The court of revision sitting at add names to the voters' lists will close Monday evening. Only six names have been added to the list during last week's sittings of the board.

THE MEETING also will nominate aldermanic and school board candidates, it being the first of a series of meetings that all parties would like to hold at the school board.

It is anticipated that the meeting will be a success. The committee of the candidates for aldermanic and school board.

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## Rule Against Coal Firm

Application from the Banner Coal Co. Ltd., Edmonton, for the right to mine under the Northern Alberta Railway right of way near Carleton Place was dismissed by the Board of Transport Commissioners Monday.

The board, comprised of J. A. Cross, K.C., J. A. Stuenkel, Winnipeg, and F. M. MacPherson, also of Winnipeg, opened sittings at the court house Monday, and will continue sittings throughout Tuesday.

HEARING OF THE application of the Gebo Coal Company for the right of way under the industrial park serving the applicant's mining property on the coal branch was adjourned until Tuesday morning.

Also to come before the board Tuesday is the application supported by the North West Chamber of Mines seeking a reduction in the district clause rates of certain commodities carried between Waterways, Lac la Pêche and Edmonton.

## Nineteen Divorce Decrees Granted

Nineteen decrees absolute of divorce were granted Monday in supreme court by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor.

The decrees were granted to Martin L. Hoover from Isabelle Hoover, Charles Herman from Sarah A. Chavlin; Edith E. A. Hogan from John W. Hogan; W. L. John R. Gordon from Thelma Kathleen L. Godwin from Charles J. Godwin.

Annice E. Hanson from Donald P. Hanson; Floyd D. Jarvis from Carol Jarvis; Charles Herman from Dorothy M. Herzog; Dorothy P. Bond from Ralph L. Bond; Mary A. Marshall from Douglas O. Marshall; Margaret E. Howarth from Albert V. Howarth; Edith M. Landon from John R. Landon.

Ruby D. Moore from Clarence T. Moore; Ralph D. Herman from L. E. Herman; James W. Sprout from Mary K. Sprout; Harold A. Sprout from Mary K. Sprout; and Annie Calhoun from William A. Calhoun.

The appeals were contested last Friday of stealing \$22.15 in jewelry, \$4,000 in Victory bonds, a diamond ring and a quantity of gold coins in the burglary.

The appeals are taken from the grounds there was sufficient evidence to convict, and that the evidence was not sufficient to benefit of the doubt. Several other grounds also are cited in the appeal.

## Appeal Is Filed For Two Accused

Appeal was filed Monday by Neil D. Maclean, K.C. Edmonton barrister, against conviction and eight years penitentiary imposed on Kenneth Abbott and James Graham, charged with the murder of a woman on the grounds of breaking and entering the Thompson and Lyons store, 1401 Jasper street, April 22 last.

The appellants were convicted last Friday of stealing \$22.15 in jewelry, \$4,000 in Victory bonds, a diamond ring and a quantity of gold coins in the burglary.

The appeals are taken from the grounds there was sufficient evidence to convict, and that the evidence was not sufficient to benefit of the doubt. Several other grounds also are cited in the appeal.







# Hundreds of Co-Eds Escort 'Dates' to First Big University Dance, the Wauneita Society Formal

## 'Sadie Hawkins' Touches Noted: Men Dated, Given Corsages

By Jane Becker

Perfume, flowers, and swishing skirts; and hundreds of gay voices coupled with soft lights and a romantic atmosphere transformed the university campus into a story-book setting Saturday evening. It was the first formal dance of the season, given annually by the Wauneita society, and most of the girls took this chance of inviting their men to the affair. The drill hall on the campus was decorated with a fringe of daisies and elms, bringing flowers and harvest bounty to the golden Ceres, who roared magnificently behind the orchestra stand. The decorations were in keeping with the autumn theme of the dance.

Boys Reported

The co-eds for the most part got taxis or cars to take their dates to the dance. Some of the boys were given corsages; carnations or, in some cases, hand-made paper ones, to complete the "turnabout" effect. After escorting her partner to the hall, the co-ed took him through the receiving line, where Mrs. P. S. Warren, Mrs. J. L. Morrison, Miss Maudie Simpson, Miss Constance MacFarlane, and Miss Lillian Gehrke welcomed him to the dance.

Dances were long, giving plenty of time for each partner, and the vice co-ed had most of them traded beforehand so she wouldn't get "stuck." Most of the girls had definite meeting places where they stood to wait for their friends; otherwise many would have never found each other at all, in the mass of moving forms that filled every bit of floor space. The dance program themselves were attractive, printed in green and gold, the university colors, and decorated with a brown maple leaf. Dances all had titles relevant to the theme: "Fall Fluster," "Celery Risk," "Tomato Tangle," and "Lettuce Leap" were a few.

Time Out for 'Eats'

To avoid the usual intermission congestion, the executive arranged two breaks in the evening, during which couples strolled across the campus to the cafeteria and had coffee and cake while others remained dancing. Later there was more dancing; or girls and their dates sat along the side and talked, or strolled outside along the road, under the stars. Finally the last walls came, lights were dimmed, and the dance faded away into the past.

But very few couples called it a night then. Late passes from residences and fraternity houses made it possible to go to restaurants for coffee, or back to the houses for more dancing and refreshments, and general "talking it over." At last, when the boys went home, it was quieter, but even then it is doubtful if the excited feeling, which had been working up to a pitch all week, left the dancers much before morning, when they finally dropped off to sleep.

More Work, Less Play

With the Wauneita over, affairs at varsity become more serious. The first big climax, especially for the freshmen, who make up the majority of those attending the dance, is over and gone. Now there are books and clubs, and sports, to fill up time while the winter slowly comes and frost bites the leaves—and frost.

Many of the girls' gowns were strikingly original: with bare shoulders, or slim Grecian models contrasting with young-looking necks and bouffants. The freshmen chose mostly white and soft colors, but many of the seniors appeared in smart dinner dresses, or sleek black gowns for their season's first appearance. The boys wore dark suits, with a sprinkling of tuxedos and uniforms in evidence.

Mrs. Warren was in a elegant dress of black with a ruby eye blue top, and she wore a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Morrison wore slim black satin, the only color being red studs on the narrow belt. Deep red roses were her corsage. Miss Simpson chose white, with an overskirt of black, peeling at the front to reveal a panel of white to the floor. Small roses and a gardenia formed her corsage. Miss MacFarlane was in a black evening skirt and soft blue blouse, high-necked and long-sleeved, and Tallman rose corsage. Miss Gehrke, the Wauneita president, wore a one-piece gown of fuchsia, with tightly gathered bodice and full skirt, and pale pink roses on corsage.

Wauneita Executive

The executive of the society was in charge of arrangements and decorating for the dance. Members consisted of Miss Lillian Gehrke, Miss Margaret Hunter, Miss Lois Neilson, Miss Peggy Taylor, Miss Terry McCarthy, Miss Jeanne Gould, and Miss Kathleen Tanner. When not dancing, the executive entertained their dates in one of the rooms at the side of the hall, where they had refreshments during the evening.

## Indian Rites Mark Initiation Of Freshettes Into Wauneita

"On the Sixth Day of the Month of Falling Leaves at the Hour of Sunset, you are summoned to appear before the Chief and the Braves of the Wauneita Tribe in the Council Chamber of the War."

So read the invitations received by girl freshmen at the university this fall.

To those unfamiliar with the Wauneita society—and the courteous Cree way of phrasing things—the invitation was explained by helpful sophomores and seniors. It meant, they said, that the freshmen should gather at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 6, in the university stadium, to be initiated with full tribal rites and ceremony into the Wauneita society. As for the word, *Wauneita*, which each invitation bore, that meant, in Cree, "How do you do, my friends."

And so it was that the Hour of Sunset on the appointed day, the freshmen marched into the stadium to the beat of the tom-toms, and the blazing campfires that represented each university year and toward the big campfire where the Big Chief of the Wauneita Tribe, Lillian Gehrke, president of the Wauneita society, and the leading Braves and honored guests gathered. In true Indian tradition, the members of the Wauneita executive wore colorful Indian blankets, and feathers in their hair.

As the girls moved from campfire to campfire, the girls of each year gave them information and advice on the Wauneita. Finally each freshman was given two feathers to put in her hair, symbolizing her initiation into the tribe, and a tiny bundle of fagots to throw into the Tribal fire, indicating that she would always remain a loyal member. At the same time, she took the oath of membership. Another outward sign of her membership was the tiny Wauneita pin, adorned with two crossed feathers and a U.A. on it, which she would wear throughout her university years. The freshmen learned much, too, about the traditions of the Wauneita. Its motto, they learned, was: "Payuk Uche Kikewoy, Kikewoy Uche Payuk," meaning, "Each for all, and all for each." This motto is inscribed on the corner down of the women's residence, Pembina hall.

They learned, too, that Wauneita had once been the name of a Cree maiden and that the society had been formed around 1910, shortly after the opening of the university.

The idea of organizing a women's society on the campus had been the brainchild of the late Mrs. R. J. Russell, the former Miss Stella Ratan.

Mrs. Russell, during her two years at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., had been most cultured over the women's society there. When she returned to the University of Alberta, she suggested that a similar women's society be formed here and named the "Wauneita."

And that is the story of Wauneita.

## 'Who's Who' in the Pictures

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY McDERMID STUDIOS

1. Miss Boyne Johnson, vice-president of the university students' council, and her date, Mr. Herbert Hall, leave the dance for a moment at intermission to go to the cafeteria for a cake, as did several hundred other couples at the large affair. Miss Johnson's gown is an off-the-shoulder model of smoke blue velvet.

2. Above is a general scene of the Wauneita reception at the height of the evening, when close to 600 co-eds and their dates were on the floor. This is the largest dance of the year at the university, crowding even a large drill hall. To accommodate the large numbers, there were two intermissions during which the Wauneita society served coffee and cake to third dancers in the university cafeteria across the campus from the hall.

3. Miss Wyle Swingle and Mrs. Richard Gavin Reid, Jr., enjoy coffee and a chat during intermission at the dance.

4. Following an auto procession, a crowd piled a corsage on her date for the evening, showing that from now on the party is her first. Most of the boys are quite pleased with this arrangement, as it is the only chance they get during the varsity year, other than at the more informal "man-o-war" weekend, to be dated and taken out, without having to bear all the responsibility for the evening's entertainment.

5. Miss Marcia Gillespie, third year housewife student at the uni-

versity, and Mr. Thomas Humphreys, a commerce student, were among the seniors attending the dance. Although primarily a freshman affair, a large number of them have such a good time the first year that they keep going through all the years they are at the university.

6. Above are the members of the Wauneita executive who worked hard planning to make the evening a success, and in addition to other duties undertook the difficult task of decorating the hall. Left to right, front row: Miss Peggy Taylor, senior representative; Mrs. Theresa McCarthy, junior representative; Mrs. J. L. Morrison, honorary president of the society; Miss Lillian Gehrke, president; Miss Lois Neilson, secretary; and Miss Kathleen Tanner, freshman representative. Stand-

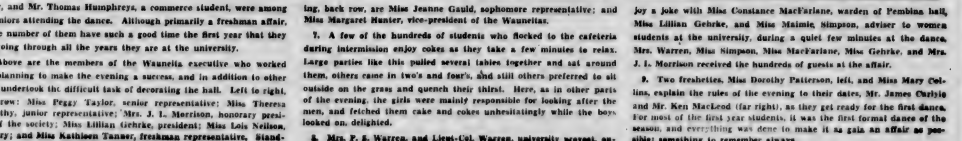
ing, back row, are Miss Jeanne Gould, sophomore representative; and Miss Margaret Hunter, vice-president of the Wauneita.

7. A few of the hundreds of students who flocked to the cafeteria during intermission enjoy coffee as they take a few minutes to relax. Large parties like this pulled several tables together and sat around them, others came in twos and threes, and still others preferred to sit outside on the grass and quench their thirst. Here, as in other parts of the evening, the girls were mainly responsible for looking after the men, and fetched them cake and coffee unhesitatingly while the boys looked on delighted.

8. Mrs. P. S. Warren, and Lieut.-Col. Warren, university provost, en-

joy a joke with Miss Constance MacFarlane, warden of Pembina hall, Miss Lillian Gehrke, and Miss Maudie Simpson, adviser to women students at the university, during a quiet few minutes at the dance. Mrs. Warren, Miss Simpson, Miss MacFarlane, Miss Gehrke, and Mrs. J. L. Morrison received the hundreds of guests at the affair.

9. Two freshmen, Miss Dorothy Patterson, left, and Miss Mary Collins, explain the rules of the evening to their dates, Mr. James Christie and Mr. Ken MacLeod (far right), as they get ready for the first dance. For most of the first year students, it was the first formal dance of the season, and everything was done to make it as gala an affair as possible; something to remember always.

















PAGE 111  
1000MS, BOARD, CONTINUED

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**NICE** front room, for 1-2  
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**SUITES WANTED**  
URGENTLY required, suit house, or will exchange 3-room Calgary for same in Edmonton 406, Journal.

**FURNISHED 2 bedroomed suite** for 3 business people 27580.

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2-1 ROOM furnished or unfurnished. Varsity student, wife working. 74252 evenings.

ESTABLISHED business machine, and wife non-drinker, non-smoker. 1 furnished \$50. unfurnished. 2480

2 GOOD tenants desire furnished suite immediately, 3 b. r. o. wife, daughter. 334. 1 b. r. o. dr. 1 b. r. o. 334. 1 b. r. o. 334.

**URGENT** Graduate nurse and band, with child, desire 2-3 suite, Box 392 Journal.

**QUIET** working couple require furnished suite immediate. No children. Box 379 Journal.

**QUIET** young couple desire 3 unfurnished suite. Ph. 23119.

**EX-SERVICE**MAN, University student and wife, urgently require furnished suite. No children. Ph. 23111.

**3-ROOM** and wife require room unfurnished suite. Close vicinity. No parties. References 374 Journal.

**3-ROOM** suite required in district by 1941. References Box 315 Journal.

**3-ROOM** unfurnished suite required. Nov 1-1. Box 335 Pg. 27600 exchange.

**WANTED** - 2-3-roomed suite house, by young couple, no child. Box 335 Journal.

**AIRFORCE** Officer and wife

**SUITES, UNFURNISHED**  
4-room suite, private entrance  
#40, November 1 Box 408, Juneau  
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**SITES, FURNISHED**  
2 room suite furnished. Be-  
8-10 p.m. 11924 89 st.  
2-ROOM newly furnished a-  
ment, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen.  
73352.

**HOUSES WANTED**  
RETURNED man and wife  
4-5 rooms. Best references. Ad-  
dress Mrs. Wilson. Ph. 82635.  
WANTED—by veteran, house  
rent. Reliable. References. Ph. 2  
Before 5.

**FURNISHED** house or 2-3  
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34730.

**SMALL** house or suite below  
number 1st. Rent in advance. Box  
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**EX-SERVICEMAN** wishes to  
3-4 roomed house or suite, ur-  
nished. No children. Ph. 71862.

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Couple. No children. Ph. 71929

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**HAVE 18-room house, with asep  
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**HEATED garage with storage at  
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AUTO REPAIRS  
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1945 Chev. rear-end. Comp.  
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9614 95B St.  
GOOD used tires, all sizes  
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NEW 6x10 house trailer, 6' x  
room, cotton wool insulated, alu-  
minum clad, wired for electricity,  
battleship blue floor covering, Pal-  
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NEW 8 x 10, fully insulated house trailer.  
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2 House Trailers, completely finished, suitable winter or summer.  
UNION MOTORS  
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**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
1928 Chandler sedan, serial 437  
Selling price \$2600.00, 10647 85 x  
Harris, Ph. 33702.  
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1945 Ford 3-ton Special, low mileage, 2 spare tires and wheels. 2 Wheel base 154". Call me 81,790.



















## Patent Office Awaits Boom In Weird, Wonderful Ideas

OTTAWA, (CP)—If you have any ideas on a new kind of green goblet, handkerchief or embossing apparatus, don't keep them to yourself. The Canadian patent office here will give you a monopoly on your invention for \$25—its fee—and the exclusive right to make what money you can from it for 17 years.

First of all, though, be certain you have an "invention." It must be any new and useful new process, machine, manufacture or composition of matter or an improvement on one of these before your brain-child can be filed away with the

approximately 430,000 other patents that have been collected by the patent office since 1824.

Patents are not granted to borrow an idea from a neighbor or a friend. Before making an application for a patent the applicant must swear he is "the first and true inventor." So if you have been thinking to patent some of those handy gimmicks your inventive neighbor has perfected but doesn't want to care about, just forget it.

**Scientific Process Best**

Though many of the inventions are simple things like the new style golf bag, mechanical coin changer and short folding table patented last week, your chance is somewhat better of becoming a second Edison if you come up with something more specific like a new synthetic resin, some electronic electric apparatus or a photographic color sensitizing emulsion.

The first Canadian inventor was Noah Cushing of Quebec City, who showed "morse" and got patent No. 1 in 1824 for a "washing and fulling machine." Last week the patent office checked up number 437,388 for a "foldable fish landing net."

Early Canadian inventors, untroubled by such grimy, noisy and useful improvements as a "pump to clean carriage driver's" and a "cotton to prevent infection," did not get into the patent office.

Now in line with present day "miracles" was the invention of Isaac Newton of Three Rivers, Que. who in 1842 drew a "method of properties" which was a method of air acting on the fluid in which they float."

First year—lowest since 1919—7,084

## Henry Wallace's Daughter Is Bride



Pretty Jean Wallace, daughter of former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and her husband, Leslie Douglas, of Washington and New York, walk up the aisle after their marriage at St. Albin's Episcopal church in Washington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Douglas, of Knox Valley, Pa. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace was among the notables who attended the ceremony.

Patents were granted to inventors more than 20 different countries. Canada came away with 486 but United States with 5,682 was by far the leading invention-producing country. The 41 patents which were granted to inventors living in Canada are still being held pending

their disposal of the custodian of enemy property.

With the stimulus of post-war needs, patent officials expect this year to outstrip the last year in the volume of applications as many inventors wait a backlog during the war.

**Winnipeg, (CP)**—Canada's relations with the republics of Latin America are destined to grow steadily closer with the passage of years on the grounds of mutual safety and regional security, although the process of that relationship can be settled only by the Canadian people and government, Summer Wells, former secretary of state for the United States, said here Friday night.

Mr. Wells spoke in the inauguration of the John W. Daboe Foundation lectures.

Speaking as a "friendly neighbor," Mr. Wells asked what part, if any, Canada should play in the affairs of regional security which has been built up in the new world on the basis of the good neighbor policy between the United States and Latin America.

**Empire Ties Considered**

Because of Canada's membership in the British Commonwealth it was often said Canada's partnership in "some other distinct association of sovereign nations, other than one in which the other members of the Commonwealth take part, might imply responsibilities or involvements which would run counter to the basic interests of the Canadian people or the British Commonwealth itself."

Admitting the force of this argument in the past, Mr. Wells said that today there was less clear now due to the loss of empire in the past, and the security of the western hemisphere is to be effectively maintained.

**Help World Order**

The British Commonwealth and the rest of the world of the Americas, said Mr. Wells, formed two great forces for peace and security, not only as resources and armed might but also as unquenchable moral force which will help to bring about a world order based upon justice and freedom and security.

This combination of peace-determined nations sought neither conquest nor aggrandizement. They desired neither universal domination nor more than the just recognition of their own fair rights.

"They arrive today," Mr. Wells said, "as they did during the war, to fashion a world governed by an order through which they can be assured of physical and economic security. And above all else, perhaps, because of their number of being, they are determined to bring about through that order the freedom of man."

**Must Restore Confidence**

Mr. Wells underscored the necessity of re-establishing a spirit of confidence between nations as well as respect for treaty obligations.

"There never can be any healthy relationship if nations violate by unilateral action obligations into which they have solemnly entered," he said. "There can be no hope for the re-establishment of international law until and unless the nations of the world are again enabled to have faith in the sanctity of the pledged word."

After reviewing the history and growth of the good neighbor policy in the last 10 years until the concept of hemisphere solidarity in nations of defense and of resistance to aggression came to be recognized and accepted by all the 21 sovereign American republics of the new world, Mr. Wells emphasized there was no contradiction between such regional security and the United Nations.

On the contrary the charter of the United Nations gave the United States and strengthening the basis of collective security.

**HORSE KILLS BOY**

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Garry Reid, 2½ years old, who always watched for the millman's horse, was killed Friday when the animal stepped on him in the face and pulled the car over his body. Garry died in an ambulance en route to the hospital.

Next summer Russian citizens will receive compensation for vacation foregone since 1941.

**Liver Trouble and Constipation**

If you suffer from liver trouble, constipation, indigestion, flatulence, headache, dizziness, and other ailments, you are probably suffering from liver trouble and constipation. The liver is the largest internal organ in the body and it is the seat of the digestive system. It is the liver that filters the blood and removes the waste products of the body. If the liver is not working properly, the blood will be impure and the body will suffer from various ailments.

## Says South Irrigation Plan Will Support 150,000 People

LETHBRIDGE, (CP)—Additional water control works will have a stabilizing effect on agriculture in areas served by irrigation in the south-eastern Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan was predicted here Friday by Reconstruction Minister Howe.

Addressing a dinner meeting sponsored by the Lethbridge Board of Trade to mark the 20th anniversary of irrigation in the area, Mr. Howe estimated a potential growth of 150,000 in the population of drought areas through irrigation. The minister said that the huge St. Mary-Milk river irrigation project now under construction and

additional water control works will have a stabilizing effect on agriculture in areas served by irrigation in the south-eastern Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan was predicted here Friday by Reconstruction Minister Howe.

**PICTURE BUTTE, ALA. (CP)**—Premier Manning said his government would proceed immediately with dominion-provincial negotiations to complete arrangements relating to capital costs of irrigation in Alberta of a long-term plan here Friday held in connection with the 20th anniversary of the jubilee of irrigation in southern Alberta.

## UNDER HOOD AUTO LIGHTS

A convenience you'll appreciate for Winter driving... there's no patting around in the dark when something goes wrong! Just raise the hood of the car and this Auto Light snaps on... it's easily installed!

They're Automatic!



**\$2.19  
Each**

—Auto Accessories, Lower Floor, South  
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# TUESDAY

## A Great Day to Shop at EATON'S in Edmonton!

Mr. Eugene Chevrier, fur expert for EATON'S concludes the EATON Fur Event—nearly 400 lovely furs from which to choose. EATON'S Footwear Department has an abundant stock of Fall shoes for all. The Bargain Section comes to the fore with wearables for the girls and boys.

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2

The Last Day of the Traveling Fur Event at EATON'S! Yes, Tuesday is the final day of this collection of beautiful furs will be shown... the final day to consult Mr. Eugene Chevrier, fur expert for EATON'S, who is here to give you his advice on style and qualities of furs!

**FALL FOOTWEAR**

Don't wait for Santa Claus to bring you new shoes... whatever you need, shop now, while stocks are fairly complete! The Footwear Department has shoes for every member of the family!

**EVENING SANDALS**

Gay dancing slippers of gold or silver colored rayon fabric, some with bright metallic finish, or white, black or gold "mirror-finish" with plastic straps! Low and medium heels, sizes 4 to 8. PAIR—**\$3.50 to \$4.95**

**Women's "Zero" Boots**

Snug fleece-lined pull-on boots with calf leather foot and heavy cotton gahardine top, rubber sole and heel. Black only, sizes 5 to 8. PAIR—**\$7.95**

**Moccasin Slippers**

Women's wine or blue suede finish leather with flat padded heel and sole, black rubber edging, sizes 4 to 8. A low price. PAIR—**\$1.25**

**Now for the Boys'—Boots, Oxfords**

**School Boys' OXFORDS**

Inexpensive Blucher oxfords of black or brown suede, leather, rubber sole, sizes 1 to 5½. PAIR—**\$1.95**

**Now for the Men's Footwear**

**MEN'S RUBBERS**

Snug clog style rubbers with medium weight rubber sole, sizes 6 to 12. PAIR—**\$1.35**

**Opossum**

Warm, slinky opossum... a favorite for those who wear a reasonable priced black grey in style that are emphatically flattering. Sizes 12 to 44. From—**\$550.00 to \$795.00**

**Men's Pullman Slippers**

Handstitch thing there is for traveling! Flat sole style of soft brown kid leather, folds into a compact, zippered case of brown calf plastic. Sizes 6 to 11. PAIR, (with case)—**\$5.50**

**Men's Oxfords**

Both Blucher and Balmoral styles of kid or calf leather in black or brown, welted leather soles and rubber heels, sizes 6 to 11, choice of narrow or medium toes. PAIR—**\$5.50**

**WORK BOOTS**

Men's black elk (trade name) boot with double leather soles, sturdy sewn and nailed for extra wear. Sizes 6 to 11. PAIR—**\$5.25**

**Boys' Sweaters**

All wool sweater mixtures sweaters in long sleeved pullover style with zippered neck, small, medium and large. EACH—**\$2.19**

**Boys' Work Boots**

Two wear-well boots! First, black elk (trade name) with shoulder straps and jaspers in bright red or green wool plaid, laced all the way down the back! 7 to 10 in both. EACH—**\$2.89**

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HEAD OFFICE  
TORONTO

**Welles Says Defence Needs Link Canada, Latin America**

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Canada's relations with the republics of Latin America are destined to grow steadily closer with the passage of years on the grounds of mutual safety and regional security, although the process of that relationship can be settled only by the Canadian people and government, Summer Wells, former secretary of state for the United States, said here Friday night.

Mr. Wells spoke in the inauguration of the John W. Daboe Foundation lectures.

Speaking as a "friendly neighbor," Mr. Wells asked what part, if any, Canada should play in the affairs of regional security which has been built up in the new world on the basis of the good neighbor policy between the United States and Latin America.

**Empire Ties Considered**

Because of Canada's membership in the British Commonwealth it was often said Canada's partnership in "some other distinct association of sovereign nations, other than one in which the other members of the Commonwealth take part, might imply responsibilities or involvements which would run counter to the basic interests of the Canadian people or the British Commonwealth itself."

Admitting the force of this argument in the past, Mr. Wells said that today there was less clear now due to the loss of empire in the past, and the security of the western hemisphere is to be effectively maintained.

**Help World Order**

The British Commonwealth and the rest of the world of the Americas, said Mr. Wells, formed two great forces for peace and security, not only as resources and armed might but also as unquenchable moral force which will help to bring about a world order based upon justice and freedom and security.

This combination of peace-determined nations sought neither conquest nor aggrandizement. They desired neither universal domination nor more than the just recognition of their own fair rights.

"They arrive today," Mr. Wells said, "as they did during the war, to fashion a world governed by an order through which they can be assured of physical and economic security. And above all else, perhaps, because of their number of being, they are determined to bring about through that order the freedom of man."

**Must Restore Confidence**

Mr. Wells underscored the necessity of re-establishing a spirit of confidence between nations as well as respect for treaty obligations.

"There never can be any healthy relationship if nations violate by unilateral action obligations into which they have solemnly entered," he said. "There can be no hope for the re-establishment of international law until and unless the nations of the world are again enabled to have faith in the sanctity of the pledged word."

After reviewing the history and growth of the good neighbor policy in the last 10 years until the concept of hemisphere solidarity in nations of defense and of resistance to aggression came to be recognized and accepted by all the 21 sovereign American republics of the new world, Mr. Wells emphasized there was no contradiction between such regional security and the United Nations.

On the contrary the charter of the United Nations gave the United States and strengthening the basis of collective security.

**HORSE KILLS BOY**

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Garry Reid, 2½ years old, who always watched for the millman's horse, was killed Friday when the animal stepped on him in the face and pulled the car over his body. Garry died in an ambulance en route to the hospital.

Next summer Russian citizens will receive compensation for vacation foregone since 1941.

**Liver Trouble and Constipation**

If you suffer from liver trouble, constipation, indigestion, flatulence, headache, dizziness, and other ailments, you are probably suffering from liver trouble and constipation. The liver is the largest internal organ in the body and it is the seat of the digestive system. It is the liver that filters the blood and removes the waste products of the body. If the liver is not working properly, the blood will be impure and the body will suffer from various ailments.